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TO-DAY'S MEETINGS AND EVENTS.

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Knights of the Macabees, Engineers (1all, Joppa Lodge, Masons, Alasonic Temple, Richmond Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Hail.
Joppa Lodge, K. of P., Laube's Hall, Hines' Lodge, K. of P., Schiller Hall, Aurora Lodge, I. O. O. F., Ellett's Hall, Henderson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Toney's Hall.

Pawnee Tribe, I. O. R. M., Kerse's Hall. Pawnee Tribe, I. O. R. M., Odd-Feilows' Hall. Richmond Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Gate-

d's Hall

wood's Hall.

A. W. Glinn Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
Belvidere Hall.
Davis Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Eighth
and Hull streets.
Iron Moulders' Union, Eagle Hall.
Virginia Council, R. A., Powhatan Hall.
McCarthy Council, R. A., Lee Camp Hall.
Evergreen Camp, Woodnsen of the World,
Concordia Hall.
Cynthus Grove, U. A. O. D., Cersley's
Hall.

Liberal Grove, U. A. O. D., Druids' Monroe Grove, U. A. O. D., Belvidere

Richmond Lodge, Elks, Concordia Hall, Stationary Engineers, Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, Jefferson Lodge, I. O. G. T., Powell's

Soldiers' Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., Soldiers' Flome.

diers' Home.

Howard's Grove Lodge, I. O. G. T., Good Templars' Hall.

St. Patrick's Beneficial Society, Twenty-sixth and Grace streets.

West-End Beneficial and Social Society, Laube's Hall.

Stuart Horse Guard. Blues' Armory.

Richmond Senate. Knights of the Ancient Essenic Order, St. Alban's Hall.

LAWS IS FELT.

THE NEED OF REFORM IN BANKING

We published Tuesday a letter to Mr. Joseph H. Walker, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currenzy, and yesterday received the forlowing reply: Worcester, Mass., Nov. 20, 1896.

Mr. Joseph Bryan, Editor of The Times, Richmond, Va.:

My Dear Sir.-I was very much pleased to receive your letter of November 28th. I enclose you a copy of an interview given by me to the New York Sun, which you will see fully supports your views as to the necessity of a change in the banking laws of the country. I also send you a copy of an argument made by me before my Committee on Banking and Currency February 17th last, to the same effect.

I say to you, frankly, that if it were not for the existence of the United States legal-tender notes, Treasury notes, and silver dollars, I would vote for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the usue of currency, if the national banking laws could not be amended. Something must be done, and done in the very near future, for the relief of the Southern and Northwestern people, in the matter of banking facilities and currency, or the agitations of 1896 will be as a morning zephyr compared to want will strike us in 1900.

think, if enacted, will relieve the situation, as far as it is possible to relieve it, under the distressing currency conditions of the present, I would destroy the bill I have prepared, and endorse any man that has sufficient public spirit and knowledge of the question to prepare any bill whatever that will accomplish

It would afford me great pleasure to meet your Richmond merchants and financiers to explain to them the diffishould meet their views and yours. What form the enlargements of the national banking system shall take is theroughly immaterial, so that they furnish abundant currency to every locality in the country, and there is not the slight-

and safely done. The farmers and plant-

expect in the annacial situation. There is no reason why the capital of the veloping the country.

When you say, "Gold man that I am, I burn with indignation when I fellow-citizens of the South and West, I say, "Amen!" And I hope the commercial bodies throughout the South and spective sections, in demanding an immediate improvement of the banking facilities of the country, and that they class nations of the world, instead of continuing the cramped, confined, expensive, unreasonable, and injurious condition that now exists.

Very truly yours,

J. H. WALKER, Chairman of Committee on Banking and

Walker's expressed purpose to give relief to our farmers could not be in-

THE PROPOSED NEW PARTY.

Mr. Bynum's movement for a new party to be called the Democratic-Republican party, may succeed in the West, but it will fail in the South. There is undoubtedly a considerable body of voters in all the Southern States who are really Republicans in their tendencies, and are only kept in the canks of the Democratic party by association and prejudice against the Republican party, as they have seen it for the past thirty years. The loosening of party bonds in the recent presidential election will probably result in a good many of these finally landing in the Republican party. But the great body of is essentially Democratic in its political faith, and the people who constitute this hody are not going to permanently leave the Democratic party, never mind what the occasion may be. They may protest and fight agaist a given course that their enders endeavor to commit them to, as they did in the election just past; but they are not going, therefore, to end their connection with the Democratic party. They will again turn their steps towards its folds, and they will always continue to do so, however much those in control of the party may for a time pervert it from its true course; and they will hold it back to its old and true foundations.

That backbone of the Democratic party which refused to be bound by the Chicago platform and the country of judge and jury are entirely on the care platform. cago platform and the action of those who happened to be in possession of the party machinery last summer, will always be found ellinging to Democracy, and striving to bring the party back to true Democratic ways. They are Democrats, not Republicans, and they have no idea of ever associating themselves with any party that even has the name of Repub-Bean attached to it. The word "Democrat" truly describes their faith, and they are no more going to give up their name than they are going to give up any part of their faith. They stand "super anti-quas vias," and they intend to remain standing there.

It is an interesting fact, however, that the original name of the Democratic party was "Republican," and then "Democratic-Republican," and finally "Demo-

THE CHAPMAN CASE.

The announcement has been made that on Monday last the Supreme Court of the United States decided the case of the broker Chapman, who refused to answer questions put to him by the special committee of the United States Senate that was appointed to investigate the speculative transactions that members of the Senate were alleged to have engaged in during the period of the Wilson tariff. bill, imposing the sugar duties, was before that body. Chapman was prosecuted for his contumacy, convicted, and sentenced to pay a fine and imprisonment for thirty days.

The report that has been sent out is too meagre for one to be able to judge of just what the court decided, but the announcement is made that the conviction is affirmed and the case is decided against Chapman. His counsel announced, however, that when he has been actually incarcerated, they will apply to termination, repeatedly expressed, to upthe Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of habeas corpus to discharge him upon the ground that the statute under which he was convicted is repugnant to the Constitution of the United States. His lawyers knew their own business, of course, and we have no comment to make upon any course of procedure they may think fit to pursue. But it seems like an anomaly to permit an accused person to be convicted under an anconstitutional and void law in order that the unconstitutionality of the law may be subsequently declared in habeas corpus proceedings. One would expect the first question presented to the court upon a metion to quash the indictment But many strange things happen in this world, and we shall make no comments upon this view of the case until it is

But we have very decided opinions upon

were made that United States Senators were being controlled in the votes they were casting upon the Wilson tariff bill by their interest in sugar speculations the whole country was shocked and astounded, and it is not too much to say that our institutions received a grievous injury from the belief that went out that the allegations were true. The effects of those unexploded charges were felt

in the recent Presidential election. The country demanded at the time, and it still demands that those charges shall be investigated to their very bottom and that if any Senators degraded their offices by allowing their votes to be improperly influenced, that they shall be aragged one into the light of day to be held up to the opprobrium that properly

belongs to them. Of course, if it turns out that the new movement contemplated by Chapman's counsel results in the law under which situtional, there will be no effective procedure by which the production of testimony can be coerced. But, if it shall turn out that the law is a valid one, then the country will expect that all of its coercive powers shall be utilized to the end that a full and searching investigation of this scandal shall be made. It will possibly result in a greater rattling of dry bones than has been heard in this country in a long time.

GOV. JOHNSTON OF ALABAMA. The inaugural address of Governor Johnston, of Alabama, contains several practical suggestions, which are worthy of study, not only by the people of Alabama, but by the people of other States particularly of the South.

His first recommendation is that the registration law be entirely repealed, except in cities of more than 5,000 inhabitants, and in preciets where the residence of the voter is more or less transitory. "In the country precincts," he adds, "the great body of voters are well-known to the inspectors, and the damger of illegal voting is so small that it does not butify the time lost or expense of registra-

On general principles, it eught to be the aim of the law to make voting as easy as possible, and to encourage every qualified voter to cast his ballot at every dection. That is a model republic in which all the people, being competent and worthy to vote, shall take part in the

Just how far the law requiring regis tration could be limited in its application we shall not pretend to say. But we ngree with Governor Johnston in saying prevent fraudulent voting or frivolous

Governor Johnston's next observation i

preserved, and more rigid laws enacted to prevent corporations or others em-ploying large numbers of men from so-ercing the will of their employes. No

Though there is nothing new in this, it politicians who crack the party whip over the heads of those who are constrained against their will by "party regularity." The Times is for honest elections, abso or party intimidation.

In the third place Governor Johnston arges his people to set their faces against

friends to visit summary publishment upon those who commit the most beinous and unforgiving crime against society, but our people must be made to understand that the proper way to publish these and all other crimes is by the law of the land. The danger of inflicting publishment upon the innecent when passion and not reason holds the scales is so great that all good citizens should repress their just indignation and aid in preserving peace and enfercing the laws of the land, which are surely of sufficient severity. erity. I carnestly appeal to all the good pro-

of the State to unite with us in the solve that during this administration t a single lynching shall occur. I sug-that authority be given the Governo-call a special term of the court and we special term of the court and The Times has always taken a stand

against lynch law; no matter what the offence; not merely because in the heat of passion the innocent may suffer death. moralizing. Whenever the people take the law in their own hands, they always rally the lawless element, and give encouragement to them to acts of violence, which too often have not the pretence of justification. Notice it when you will, and you will find that one act of open lawlessness in a given community is almest sure to be followed in quick succession by others.

Governor Johnston can do much to prevent lynch law. There hasn't been a lynching in Virginia during Governor O'Ferrall's administration, and it is but just to him to say that the good order in the State since he took his chair is largely. due to his watchfulness and to his dehold the law at all hazard and at what-

To Thirsty Inquirer: No, the free-aicohol law does not mean free whisky.

President Cleveland let Mrs. Cleveland select the Princeton home-sensible man that he is!

It is quite evident that John Sherman "personal recollections." Tom Watson writes now that he is out

of politics. Tom's letters are always slow; everybody knew this several years ago. It would seem that among the congress-

men the landership candidates in the Democratic and Republican camps was pretty much on the ratio of 16 to 1.

If the Hon. John Wanamaker takes est reason why that cannot be done, another view of it. When the charges it into his head again to go into posi-

tics, he may expect better treatment at the hands of the New York papers Mr. Wanamaker is now as big an advertiser in New York as he is in Phila-

The passing of Thanksgiving-Day is a reminder that the gloom and ennut of winter are about to settle down upon us. It will be ten months before any-body will punt again, and at least six months before the grand-stand goes wild some more.—Charlotte Observer.

But there's the prospect of the tin horn at Christmas, you know. Take comfort in that.

And now some great reformer in the Alabama Legislature wants a law passed prohibiting women wearing shirtwaists. We admire all that Governor Johnston says against mob law; but if this man suffers violence at the hands of righteously indignant women, we shall not waste any sympathy upon him.

During the progress of the Moody meeting in New York, Mr. Moody rend a letter from a repentant man, who said that he was "a Har, a thiet, and even No name was signed to the letter, but it is said that every man in the audience believed that he knew who the author was-

A LUCISIANA RECLUSE.

He Was a Philanthropist, Although He

Had the Reputation of a Miser. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.-Professor an A. Kernan, who died here a few ays ago, was one of those characters ago, was one of those characters in seen out of romance. Mr. Kernan seen called by the New Origans newses a muser-out he was perhaps as rom the field miser as possible. The part of the story comes from the fast he lives plainly, was opposed a show all tribs, and fripperies, and he was very close in money matters.

encert with other powers, or by the

Margue Keeper's Arrest.

Albert Napoleon White, who has been onnected with the New York Morgue

"Gettysburg" To-Night. lecture on the "Battle of by Mr. William L. Ro

fortably heated.

Mr. Thorp Will Contest.

Congressman R. T. Thorp, of the Fourth istrict, was in the city yesterday, and onferred with the leading Republicans ere. Mr Thorp is already preparing

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BLE WORLD_PERSONALS.

The Woman's Club-The Sheltering Arms Old Dominion-Literature Classes. News in General.

"Philanthropy at Home" promises to be

very entertaining, on next Monday afternoon, at the Woman's Club. The slate looked decidedly promising yesterday. Mrs. D. Peterfield Trent will read a paper on "The Female Orphan Asylum." Mrs. Raleigh Colston will present the facts about the city mission; Mrs. T. William Pemberton will be present to represent the Sheltering Arms Hospital; Mrs. Norman V. Randolph's subject will be the Woman's Auxiliary of Lee Camp; the Woman's Christian Association will the Woman's Christian Association will be brought forward by Miss Rebecca Norwood. Mrs. Charles P. Walford will read an interesting paper regarding the work of the Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten. Mrs. George W. Bagby will pay her attentions to the Ice Mission and Needle Work Guild. In conclusion, Miss Maria Biair, who is chairman for the meeting, will read a paper on the Old Market Mission. Everybody who is afraid of weather, and so would have been kept in the house on Monday hat by a remarkable illustration of the best by a remarkable illustration of the bent upon being very hospitable, as she always is, in fact, "It always seems as if, the coder it is, the slower it is." And she stirred the fire in delightful comfort, and proved how it is that the rooms, the periodicals, the newspapers and the welcome are such a telling combination of the circumstances. of the circumstances.

Miss Minnie Cox leaves in a day or two

Mrs. Frank Pleasanton, of Philadelpula, is visiting Mrs. Edward Mayo.

Miss Tucker, of Norfolk, a daughter of Misses Munford, 357 west Franklin street. She is on from Norfolk for the Talbott-Young wedding to-morrow night.

Mrs. Kelm and Mrs. Thomas, of Phila delphia, will be the guests of Major and Mrs. Thomas Brander this winter.

There was a pleasant meeting yester day afternoon, at Mrs. Harry Prayser's of the Brandon Circle of King's Daugh of the Brandon Circle of King's Data-ters. Of course it was in the interest of the entertainment to be given on thi coming Friday, for the benefit of th Sheltering Arms Hospital. The plac where the entertainment will be given in the new vacant McCaw house, 319 wer Franklin street.

Miss Pencie Waddell is visiting Nor-

patient's will, was able to find a friend of his only by a rame on the back of a photograph. And the old man one-ed sway without any of his relatives in New Orleans being aware of his deal is a work his lived. New York Sun.

Policy of Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The purport of what President Cleveland will say to Cengress on the Cuban situation, either in his annual message to Congress next Monday or in a special missage later, has been definitely learned. He will deprecate the granting of belliger-car rights to the insurgents or the recognition of their independence or any official act of sympathy in their cause. But he is likely to point out how disastross the confinet has already been to

Miss Maria Blair and her large class paid further attention to the "Merchant of Venice" on Tuesday evening. Portia's exquisite plea for mercy occupied, as it deserved, considerable time.

The independence of Judaism, and Christianity, and the explanation of one by the other were beautifully commented upon, as the result of the play's suggestions. There was a spirited and happy discussion and the readings were delightful. Nobody stayed at home on ac-

The young ladies of Seventh-Stree Christian church will have a "Holly Tea at the residence of their pastor, No. 30 south Fourth street, on Friday, from to 10 o'clock P. M. There will be an at tractive musical programme and resitations. The ladies will be delighted to see all the friends of the church.

Among former pupils of Mrs. Baldwin' Among former papils of Mrs. Baldwin's school, how living here in Richmond, are Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. Willie Talbott, Mrs. Archie Cary, Mrs. Manfred Call, Mrs. Jackson Guy, Mrs. Honry M. Staplee, Mrs. Charles Montagne, Mrs. W. D. Burfoot, Mrs. Walter Cone, Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Mrs. Scott McRae, Mrs. Marshall Hill, Mrs. H. C. Scott, Mrs. John Howard, Miss Sarah Hotchkiss, Misses Eva. Howe, Mary Gilliam, Berry, and Florence Cabell, The meeting to-morrow at noon. Howe, Mary Gilliam, Herry, and Florence Cabell. The meeting to-morrow at moon, in the V. M. C. A. parlors, promises to be largely attended, therefore, by charming people, who have not forgotten the pleasant school days. All former pupils, let it be again stated, are requested to attend the meeting, which will be purely social, and thoroughly informat.

Mrs. Caskie Cabell's Current Events. Mrs. Caskle Cabell's Current Events closses go on as picasantly as ever, in spite of had weather. Yesterday the attendance was unusually large. Of course, everyhody who was present was entirely compensated for facing difficulties in the shape of raw atmosphere and unpleasant gray skies. Mrs. Cahell first touched lightly upon local matters, paying her respects to the matter and manner of Mr. J. Alston Cabell's admirable lecture in spects to the matter and manner of Mr. J. Alston Cabell's admirable lecture, in the Hall of the House of Delegates; Mr. William L. Royall's forthcoming brilliant lecture on Gettysburg; the extensive Chesapeake and Ohio improvements, etc. In connection with a resume of Mr. Cabell's lecture, she took occasion to pay a very nice tribute to General Dabney Maury's "Young People's History of the United States."

United States."

As a matter of State interest, comment was made upon the recent erection of a memorial on the site of the old Fort Raleigh, on Rounoke Island, Dare county.

Raleigh, on Roanoke Island, Dare county,
North Carolina, to commemorate the first
English settlement in America.

Among other topics coming for a happy
share of Mrs. Cabell's notice, was the
recent great memorial meeting in New
York city, on the anniversary of the
execution in Havans, twenty-eight years
also, of eight medical students by the
Spaniaris (thus to indicate the general
sentiment on the Cuban question); the
Arbitration Committee and the Venezuelan question, the trouble in Chili growing out of the appointment of governors
for certain districts; Miss Barton's graphic Armenian relief expedition; the musical

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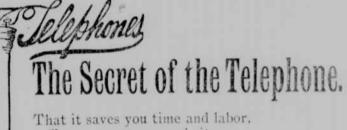
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world and Rosenthal's illness; the dra-matic world, and much of minor inter-est growing out of these topics.

Among those present were:
Mosdames Thomas Rutherfoord, T. Wil-ham Pemberton, Strutwick, Travers, Caskle, Enders, Cary, Daniel, Breeden, Cabell, Clathorne, Christian, Watkins, Cowardin and others.

Mrs. Cabell read two charming poems by Cy Warman; "The Sandown Teal and "The Haby Asleep." The readings were greatly enjoyed.

greatly enjoyed.

Miss Lucy B. Hopkins, of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Henry Lee Valen tine, south Third street. The ladies of St. James Episcopal churc suming on Saturday and containing on Saturday and Sup (oyster supper) will be served on bedays from 12 noon until 10 P. M. the small charge of 25 cents each. I ladies having it in charge are those the Sewing Society of the parish,

Edward Johnson, a boy about seventies years old, was arrested for vagrancy Tuesday and carried to the Second Police

Station.
Yesterday morning in the Police Court in Richmond the fact developed that fie was a fugitive from justice, having escaped from the Wisconsin Reformatory last spring, where he find been sent as a refractory wrehin.

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